

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 39—Number 2

Week of January 10, 1960



----- 20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

The policeman's lot is not a happy one. In Toledo, Ohio, two cops were suspended for three days after they stopped their investigation of a collision promptly when their shift ended at 3:10 p. m. While they were only indulging in that great American pastime, clock-watching, it's arguable that these two brought their troubles on themselves. But we don't see how a New Guinea policeman could be blamed for what happened to him. Into the village of Matuari came cannibals, who lived near-by in the hill country. They caught, killed and ate the local arm of the law, chased all the villagers to the Australasian Petroleum Co's camp, and then returned to the hills—presumably to pick their teeth.

”

From the mysterious East comes news of a new way to make cornstalks grow faster. And it's far more exotic than using hybrid corn or improving farming methods. According to a report from India, delivered at the Ninth Internat'l Botanical Congress in Montreal, the same flute music which snake charmers use to enchant cobras will induce cornstalks to speed up their growth. It's been proved scientifically, too. Flute music was played to a selected group of plants half an hour each day for 30 days. Another group of plants was left in silence. The plants which listened

to the music grew 25 to 50 per cent faster. We wonder if the U S Dep't of Agriculture will start subsidizing snake charmers for corn growers here?

Speaking of music, we learn that England now has waterproof loudspeakers, especially designed to cope with London's famous fogs. (In this country, we just use them to cope with water.) At any rate, a possible application is to provide underwater music for swimming. The speakers were demonstrated in a goldfish bowl at the recent N Y Hi-Fi Show. Fish also figured prominently in the Audio Empire exhibit, where the conversation of guppies was overheard by an underwater microphone. But our informant didn't tell us what we're dying to know—and we'll bet you are, too. What were the guppies talking about?

”

There is a crisis at the Massachusetts state prison. Convicts there object that all the record albums available are of the “Music for Young Lovers” variety. They'd like for the warden to arrange for an album more suitable “To Serve Time By.” They have suggested the following titles as possibilities: “Up a Lousy River,” “You Ain't Nothing but a Stool Pigeon,” “Throw Mama From the Train a File,” “Let's Put Out the Lights and Go Over the Wall.”

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Sen HUBERT HUMPHREY (D-Minn), announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination: "I face an uphill fight. . . People who, like myself, are of modest origin and limited financial means, need a spokesman." . . . [2] Sen JOHN F KENNEDY (D-Mass), declaring he would not accept the vice-presidential nomination under any conditions: "I will not be a candidate, I will not be a nominee, I will not accept the nomination for vice-pres under any conditions. I am a candidate for pres and if I fail to achieve that nomination I shall return to the Senate." . . . [3] MICHAEL V DISALLE, Gov of Ohio, backing Sen Kennedy for the presidential nomination: "People have said that his religion is a disqualification for office. I say that in a democracy there cannot be a disqualification because of race, creed or color. This will give us an opportunity to demonstrate to the rest of the world that our democratic nat'n can practice and does practice, the principles it advocates." . . . [4] DAVID J McDONALD, United Steelworkers Pres, telling how the steel wage-settlement was reached: "We got a Big Ben and put it in the middle of the floor. That made it around-the-clock bargaining." . . . [5] Mrs JOHN O'BRIEN, Morrisville, Pa, steelworker's wife, when told of the strike settlement: "Wonderfull! Who gave in 1st?" . . . [6] AL

MEYERS, proprietor of meat mkt near Homestead, Pa, works of U S Steel Corp'n: "I've been thru 3 steel strikes

and this has been the worst. We've had enough of that. This is a mill town and the strike affects everyone." . . . [7] Sec'y of Labor JAS P MITCHELL, giving Vice-Pres Nixon credit for bringing steel strike to an end: "Without the Vice-Pres we would not have had a settlement." . . . [8] JAS C HAGERTY, White House press sec'y, when asked what the steel settlement might mean to Vice-Pres Nixon's political fortunes: "How would I know?" . . . [9] JAKOV VIKTOROV, Radio Moscow commentator, in broadcast beamed at N America: "1960 is a dawning of happy auguries. Altho the path to peace may be rough and thorny, mankind is nevertheless marching along the path with steady strides. Let us hope that the yr 1960 will be a worthy child of the century and that its symbol will be the olive branch of peace and friendly co-operation between peoples." . . . [10] Cuban peasant, one of few "avowed" Communists in Cuba, who can't define Communism, but has heard that some Americans call Csatro's program communistic: "If Fidel's for it, I'm for it. So I'm a Communist."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

'He who never quotes, is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ADVERTISING—1

If there is one enterprise on earth that a "quitter" should leave severely alone it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He should know before he begins it that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody must tell him that he cannot reap results commensurate with his expenditures early in the game. Advertising does not jerk—it pulls. It begins very gently at 1st, but the pull is steady—until it exerts an irresistible power.—JOHN WANAMAKER, quoted in *Wkly Animator*, Alexander Film Co.

AGE—2

Mrs McMillen and I had invited a much respected neighbor to observe his 80th birthday as our guest.

After his compliments to the hostess over the lunch, we tried to probe his early memories of our neighborhood. He talked instead about things he had planned for the yrs ahead. His only reference to age was this: "I sometimes wonder what people think about when they get old."—WHEELER McMILLEN, *Farm Jnl.*

ANGER—3

Yrs ago, in Australia, a vital, headstrong girl often displayed a hot temper that worried her mother. One day, when she became very angry over some trivial matter, her mother gave her some advice in exactly 6 words.

The girl grew up to be Sister Kenny, the famous Australian nurse whose healing hands brought



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Quote

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so much comfort to so many polio-stricken children. Her whole career was marked by stormy controversy. But in all her battles with doubters, who ridiculed her methods and questioned her integrity, Sister Kenny remembered her mother's wise counsel. *Anyone who angers you, conquers you.* Only 6 words; but how they can change a life.—GERALD BATH, *Friendly Lines*.

BEHAVIOR—4

Unless the Golden Rule is accepted by *both* sides in a controversy, it doesn't do either any good.—*Et Cetera*, Nat'l City Bank of Cleveland.

BROTHERHOOD—5

The smoothest swindlers in the world are professional promoters of meetings. They can take a hundred human beings, lure them into a hall and persuade them that because they see each other, they understand each other. They can make "proximity" spell "brotherhood." They can suspend the mental processes of otherwise sensible people until they forget that a crowd is often the loneliest of all relationships, that some of the saddest occasions are the most resolutely gay, and that the most brotherly act of their organization would probably be to give its mbrs sufficient freedom from their acquaintances to let them find their relatives.—ROY PEARSON, *Christian Century*.

CHARACTER—6

Every noble deed springs from a character that has been trained in small things.—"Little Things," *Meggido Message*, 12-12-59.

CHILD—Training—7

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter when they themselves have poisoned the fountain. — *Forbes*.

CHILDREN—8

As adults we must be constantly aware of the child's world and his relation to it. The more opportunities we give our children to express all their feelings and hostile emotions in attractive manner, the more we are preparing them to find and accept themselves.—CONSTANCE SCHRAEMEYER BERG, Univ of Fla, "The Lion and the Rainbow," *School Arts*, 12-'59.

CHURCH—9

Our world is on the edge of disaster and the Christian Church is more deeply involved than is commonly realized. . . The disaster we face is not necessarily reflected by the mounting stockpiles of nuclear bombs, but by the collapse of morality and social control. . . The church must be more than the conscience of society—it must redeem society if our world is to be saved from moral bankruptcy and decay.—Dr HASKELL MILLER, of Wesley Theological Seminary, quoted in *Link*.

COMMUNISM—10

Communist parties in capitalist countries have grown from 58 to 71 in the past 20 yrs. Mbrship is up from 1.5 million to 4.5 million.—*World Marxist Review*, Canadian edition of Communist monthly.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Politicians estimate that N Y Gov Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to battle V-Pres Richard M Nixon openly for the GOP Presidential nomination will keep several million dollars out of circulation during the 1st half of 1960. An active fight between them would have cost plenty in radio-tv time, adv'g, printing, traveling costs, etc, and would have meant hundreds (if not thousands) of paid temporary jobs. The contest would presumably have lasted thru the Republican Nat'l Convention in Chicago in late July.

" "

Lewis L Strauss, former chmn of the Atomic Energy Comm, who was blackballed by the Senate as Sec'y of Commerce, is currently getting laughs out of this autobiographical line: "You are looking at the 1st authentic victim of radioactive fallout."

" "

When the Atomic Energy Comm sent out a warning that a certain style of Rolex wrist-watch may contain radioactive mat'l, one was on a VIP wrist not far away. The chmn of the Fed'l Communications Comm, John C Doerfer, had bought the particular watch in question in Geneva a mo before. He hastily sent it to be tested.

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CONVICTION—11

It has become somewhat fashionable to pity the Puritans as narrow, straight-laced kill-joys. But let us say this about them: They had iron in their blood! They had the moral convictions and stood by them. They did not believe as some people believe that you can decide on morality by majority vote or majority practice. They believed there were eternal laws, written by God himself into his universe; you obey them or you disobey them, and take the consequences. It is high time we recapture some of that unflinching spiritual and moral steadfastness of our Protestant forefathers.—Dr HERBERT J GEZORK, pres, Andover Newton Theological School, "The Future Belongs to Freedom," *Watchman-Examiner*, 10-8-'59.

COURTESY—Driving—12

People are too brisk about their driving now, too impatient, too heavy on the horn and too light on common courtesy. Sometimes, when there's doubt about who has the right of way at an intersection, one driver will let another go 1st. Does he do this with a smile and a wave of his hand? No, he honks his horn and adopts a regal attitude, as if to say, "Out of the goodness of my heart and my infinite sufferance and forbearance, you may proceed." Driving has become a grim business. Let a smile cross your face while you're behind the wheel and other drivers will look at you as tho you're a menace to society.—HAROLD HELFER, "Robots on Wheels," *Minutes*, Nationwide Ins Co, 12-'59.



mining the magazines

Lawrence Galton has an interesting article called "Are We Growing Into Giants?" in the 12-'59 issue of *Popular Science*. "People have been getting taller at a rate of about 1 centimeter—about 2/5 of an inch — every decade," he quotes Dr Stanley M Garn of the Fels Research Institute for the Study of Human Development.

Reason for growth is only partially understood. Increased calorie intake, improved nutrition are factors, but reduced incidence of childhood illness is also believed to be of importance.

Changes in size are affecting home furnishings (the once-standard 75-in bed is giving way to 80- to 82-in lengths). The appliance industry is making extension legs to raise ranges, other appliances; counters and cabinets are being blt higher.

Growth isn't all lengthwise, either. To be comfortable, say seating experts, the average American man now needs a seat 22 to 24 in's wide. Old-world opera houses like Milan's La Scala get along with 18 and 19 in seats, but architects for N Y's Lincoln Center for Performing Arts have to reckon with new proportions. To accommodate the same number of music lovers, the new opera house will have to be 1/3 larger.

The startling size-increase apparently started only in the last

I rec'd a letter from IBM. "THINK," read the back of the envelope. On the front, in addition to my name and address, was the message, "Postage due 4 Cents." Someone had forgotten to put a stamp on it.—
JEROME BEATTY, JR, *Saturday Review*.

century. If it went back unrestrictedly to earlier centuries, 15th century men would have been dwarfs.

" "

An entire issue of *Life*, 12-28-'59, is given over to a survey of American leisure, 1890-1975. Picture-stories and essays provide a fascinating view of the changes brought by increasing automation. While the possibilities of the future are intriguing, many readers will be more interested in the history of the 70 yrs that changed the "small leisured class" into the "great leisured masses."

" "

Instead of chasing the sun, suggests *Today's Health*, 1-'60, why not try winter sports on a winter vacation? Information on some winter resorts, where to find out about others follows in Dennis Orphan's "Take a Winter Sports Vacation."

Quote

CRIME—Punishment—13

Punishment must be reformatory in effect, otherwise it is merely vengeance, which incidentally does not belong to a man. If after doing 3 yrs in prison a man does not come out a better character than when he went in, we have merely wasted his time and the nation's money. — *The Owl Looks Down* (Pitman & Sons, London).

CRITICISM—14

The late, great architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, could be roused to fury by the slightest criticism of his talents. Once the owner of a new Wright-designed house phoned to complain the roof was leaking. "In fact," the owner said bitterly, "water is dripping on my head right now as I sit here at the telephone!"

"That must be uncomfortable," Wright repl'd coldly. "Why don't you move your chair a bit to one side?"—Mrs S LEE, *Catholic Digest*.

DECISION—15

Here's a timely tip from psychologists. When you have any tough decisions to make, don't hash them over at the end of the day. In the late afternoon and evening your outlook is likely to be colored by fatigue and your decision biased. Postpone your judgment until morning when you can face facts with an optimistic outlook and a fresh slant. Chances are you'll come up with a better plan of action.—JUDITH CHASE CHURCHILL, *Woman's Day*.

DILIGENCE—16

Prefer diligence before idleness,

Quote

unless you esteem rust before brightness. — *Improvement Era*, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Quote scrap book

JAS OTIS, 18th century Massachusetts lawyer, is sometimes credited with having said: "Taxation without representation is tyranny." Actually, this maxim was the guide and watchword of all the pre-Revolutionary friends of liberty. Otis' own statement was more prosaic:

"No parts of His Majesty's dominions can be taxed without their consent."

EDUCATION—17

Education in the U S is a passion and a paradox. Millions want it and commend it, and are busy about it, at the same time as they are willing to degrade it by trying to get it free of charge and free of work. Education with us has managed to reconcile the contradictory extremes of being a duty and a diversion, and to elude intellectual control so completely that it can become an empty ritual without arousing protest. — JACQUES BARZUN, *The House of Intellect* (Harpers).

" "

The teenager down the street says it was his misfortune to go to grade school when the aim was to make every pupil happy and to hit high school when the aim is to make every pupil smarter than the Russians.—BILL VAUGHAN, *V F W Mag.*

FAME—18

For most men in public life fame is achieved by slow stages. There are rings of growth, each one larger in circumference, until finally the circle encompasses the nation and the world. A man and his time come gradually to an understanding.—MARQUIS CHILDS, *Eisenhower: Captive Hero* (Hammond, Hammond & Co, England).

FEAR—19

Fear is a very natural and at times irresistibly powerful human reaction to the inexplicable and uncontrollable. The man who is utterly without fear is either a fool or does not know how to think. Fear has been called the mother of all safety, an instructor of great sagacity, and the herald of all revolutions. Napoleon once said there are two mighty natural levers for moving men, fear and interest. Both have a proper place in all forms of life.—DR WILL R JOHNSON, "God's Best News," *Christian Observer*, 12-23-'59.

FOLLY—20

A foolish man may be known by six things: Anger without cause, speech without profit, change without progress, inquiry without object, putting trust in a stranger, and mistaking foes for friends.—*Arabian Proverb*.

FREEDOM—21

Freedom is never a gift. It is the "pearl of great price" in anguish won. Only in the heart where glows the fire of true love can freedom's flame be lit, for freedom is the child of love.—"The Theosophical Concept of Freedom," *Theosophical Movement*, 10-'59.

GOD—and Man—22

Once when Lord Moynihan, great British surgeon, had finished operating before a gallery full of distinguished visiting doctors he was asked how he could work with such a crowd present. He repl'd: "You see, there are just three people in the operating room when I operate—the patient and myself." "But that is only two?" his questioner commented. "Who is the third?" Moynihan responded, "The third is God."—*Alliance Witness*.

" "

My granddaughter once said to me: "Is God real?" I said to her, "If God is real to you, He is real." —CARL SANDBURG, *Wisdom*.

GREATNESS—23

A real great man is known by three signs—generosity in the design, humility in the execution and moderation in success. — *Improvement Era*, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

HAPPINESS—24

A man has no more right to consume happiness than to consume wealth—without producing some.—EUGENE P BERTIN, *Pennsylvania School Jnl*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—25

All of us can give friendship to those who need it; loyalty to those who depend upon us; courtesy to all those with whom we come in contact; kindness to those whose paths may cross ours; understanding to those whose views may not be in accord with our own.—CARL E HOLMES, *syndicated col*.

Quote



Folk Singer of the North

OLE BORNEMAN BULL, (b Feb 5, 1810) the Paganini of the North, was born in Bergen, Norway. By the time he was 5 yrs old, he had mastered the elements of violin playing without instruction. His father, Johan Bull, an apothecary, opposed his son's love of music, and attempted to make a clergyman of him. But young Bull thrashed his cleric tutor, and won his freedom. He was sent to Christiania Univ and forbidden to touch the violin. He disobeyed and organized an orchestra. Later he left the Univ, went to Germany, and begged Louis Spohr to teach him. He was rebuffed, so he ret'd to his native home, and wandered thru the countryside, picking up folk songs and weaving them into compositions of his own. He won wild acclaim in Bergen.

So he went to Paris where he heard Paganini play. Enchanted, he devoted himself to technical studies, and emerged with Paganini-like feats of display, colored by his own Ole Bull style. One of his accomplishments was playing on all 4 strings at once. However, at that time he could not even read music. His lack of musical knowledge led Joachim, the greatest German violinist of the time, to say later: "If Ole Bull had gone the right way,

he would have been the greatest of all violinists. But he played a violin not belonging to any school." His was a most fantastic, adventurous and romantic life. He played his fiddle all over the earth . . . with a bow encrusted with diamonds. He was credited with having awakened Norway to her nat'l worth, with developing her nat'l music, with es- and with conquering all hearts. Establishing Norway's Nat'l Theater, Ole Bull, the heaven-taught violinist, was essentially a singer of songs.

—

ILLITERACY—26

The '50 Census indicates that in the U S 23 out of every 1,000 adults have not completed even 1 yr of school; 102 have not finished as much as the 5th grade; and 19 out of every 1,000 adults are aliens, many of whom have sharply defined adult education needs. — *Community Teamwork*, Purdue Univ-Indiana Univ adult education newsletter.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—27

Juvenile delinquency in the U S is increasing at 5 times the rate of the increase in the child population of juvenile court age. This is one of the distressing facts revealed in reports now being compiled from various states for the coming White House Conf on Children & Youth. At the turn of the century there were 31 million children under 18 yrs of age in the U S. Today there are more than 62 millions.—*Christian Observer*.

LEADERSHIP—28

The chief responsibility of an exec is to set up targets at which to shoot.—*Thoughts for Today*.

Quote

....pathways to the past.....



Nat'l Youth Wk

Jan 31—95 yrs ago (1865) Jefferson Davis, Pres of the Confederacy, app'ted Rob't E Lee commander-in-chief of all Confederate armies. . . 75th anniv (1885) b of Anna Pavlova, famed Russian ballerina. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) Pres Harry S Truman announced that he had ordered development of the hydrogen bomb.

Feb 1—170 yrs ago (1790) the Supreme Ct of the U S held its 1st mtg, with Chief Justice John Jay presiding.

Feb 2 — *Candlemas Day* . . . *Groundhog Day*. . . 360th anniv (1600) b of Gabriel Naude, French librarian and scholar, collector of the Mazarin Library. . . 90 yrs ago (1870) the so-called "Cardiff Giant" was exposed as a hoax. The "giant" discovered on the farm of Wm Newell, near Cardiff, N Y, in 1869, was not a petrified human being as claimed. Newell's brother-in-law, Geo Hull, had had it cut from a 2-ton block of gypsum in Chicago. . . 85th anniv (1875) b of Fritz Kreisler, violinist and composer.

Feb 3—270 yrs ago (1690) the 1st paper money in America was issued by the colonists. Massachusetts established a provincial bank and issued money to pay soldiers who had served in the war with Quebec. . . 30 yrs ago (1930) Pres

Hoover app'ted Chas Evan Hughes Chief Justice of the U S Supreme Court.

Feb 4—65 yrs ago (1895) the 1st rolling lift bridge in the country was opened. The Van Buren St Bridge in Chicago consists of 2 arms meeting, which when open provide a clear channel 82 ft wide.

Feb 5—235th anniv (1725) b of Jas Otis, Massachusetts lawyer and orator, spokesman for colonists in pre-Revolutionary disputes with England. . . 150th anniv (1810) b of Ole Bull, internat'lly known Norwegian violinist (see GEM BOX). . . 120th anniv (1840) b of Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, American-born British inventor, celebrated for the Maxim automatic gun. . . 15 yrs ago (1945) the U S Third Army broke thru the Germans' Siegfried Line.

Feb 6—110 yrs ago (1850) Henry Clay delivered his last great speech on the floor of the Senate, speaking in favor of his Compromise Bill of 1850. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) Teddy Roosevelt announced, "Under no circumstances could I or would I accept the nomination for the Vice-Presidency." (Four mo's later, he accepted it happily.)

Quote

LIFE—Living—29

I shall always remember what one hard-boiled sgt wrote while I was serving as a chaplain in World War II. "This stinking life in the line," he wrote, "has done one good thing for me: I've learned to get a kick out of every single minute I'm alive—while it's happening, too!"—Rev A PURNELL BAILEY, "Bread of Life," syndicated col.

LOVE—30

Love is a little blind; when we love someone dearly we unconsciously overlook many faults. — BEATRICE SAUNDERS, *Portraits of Genius* (Murray, England).

—

A man should never tear his hair

When jilted by his lady fair.
She isn't apt to be enthralled
The least bit more if he is bald.

—RICHARD WHEELER.

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—

MARRIED LIFE—32

Nothing is as binding in a marriage as the memory of a jointly committed error. — *Ihre Freundin*, Karlsruhe (Quote translation).

MINISTERS—33

Altho two-thirds of America's more than 200,000 ministers are "seriously if not inextricably in debt," most of their major personal problems are not financial, says editor C Harry Atkinson of *Protestant Church*. A recent survey of ministers showed that more than half worried about having to spend so much time on church adminis-

tration routine and social events, to the neglect of their religious duties; and 42% worried about the apathy of church mbrs. — AMRAM SCHEINFELD, *Cosmopolitan*.

OCCUPATION—34

Believe it or not, but since 1950 the Fed'l Census of Occupations has listed no jobs held exclusively by men. Today women are railroad trainmen, baggage handlers, truck drivers, furnace tenders, and glaziers. They are auctioneers, accountants, plumbers, dentists, ins underwriters, real estate brokers, barbers, undertakers, architects, and lawyers. There are also over 4,000 women engineers. Women hold 68% of all clerical jobs, 35% of all professional and technical positions, 28% of all sales jobs, and 18% of all agriculture jobs.—*Highways of Happiness*.

PATIENCE—35

Sir Isaac Pitman was seated at his desk one day when an office boy came in and asked for some ink. He was told to get it from a shelf, but in reaching for it the bottle fell directly upon an important lithograph made by the eminent man, ruining it completely. Sir Isaac merely said, "Well, my lad, you have spoiled my work. I shall have to do it over again — only I shall do it better."—ALBERT TUCKER, *Link*, 1-'60.

RECREATION—36

Recreation is what you do when nobody (and no subtle social pressure) tells you what you must do. —JOS PRENDERGAST, Exec Director of the Nat'l Recreation Ass'n, quoted by JOHN J COLLIER, "Recreation In Our Changing Times," *Recreation*, 12-'59.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

Pres Eisenhower, says news correspondent Ray Sherer, has become his own Sec'y of State. The immediate gain of his world tour is worldwide recognition of him as a man of good will. The presidential mission has done much to convince the rest of the world that America deeply and devoutly wants peace.

But this, too, is true. America, personified by Pres Eisenhower, is morally committed to a new way of working for peace, thru sharing of Western abundance with the poor nat'ns of the world. Like Atlas, Mr Eisenhower has the whole world on his shoulders.

The earth produces annually 1.7 billion tons of food, which if divided equally among the world's 2.8 billion people would provide an above-subsistence diet of 2,350 calories daily. But of course it is not divided equally: the average Indian eats less than 2,000 calories daily; the average American eats 3,100. The result is not famine, but rather the chronic undernourishment of 1.8 billion people.

The obvious solution would be to ship America's fantastic farm surpluses to Asia. But food exporting nat'ns would object if the U S were to wreck the world grain mkt by giving its surpluses away.

The U S is nevertheless determined to turn over more of its food surplus to Asia. But the only real solution is to provide capital and technological information so that underdeveloped lands may help themselves. Pres Eisenhower's new policy is to increase Western aid

to Afro-Asia. Three Western bankers, Sir Oliver Franks (Britain), Dr Hermann Abs (W Germany), and Jos M Dodge (U S) will tour Indian and Pakistan this winter to study economic problems and seek investment opportunities.

Food for Asia, of course, is only one of the problems to be faced. Briefly, here are some of the other things Eisenhower encountered on his 11-nat'n mission, and what he did about them:

In France, the chief items under consideration were when to hold the summit mtg, and how to reintegrate French forces into NATO. Agreement was reached on the summit; the integration issue was stalemated.

Afghanistan's problem is really ours: Kabul's collaboration with Moscow. Eisenhower warned that Soviet-blit roads and airports could easily become invasion routes.

The Greeks were told the U S will continue aid, plus missiles, to bolster their faltering, Communist-threatened economy.

In Morocco, the problem was the future of U S bases; all 4 will be closed within 4 yrs, says Eisenhower. And finally, in Spain, the Pres was assured by Franco that U S bases are welcome.

Quote

RELIGION—37

It is when man becomes aware of his personal relationship with God than transformation really begins.—ALBERT EDW DAY, *Existence Under God* (Abingdon Press).

RESPONSIBILITY—38

The flagon that holds our dreams is easily tipped over when we dodge to avoid responsibility. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

RUSSIA—39

When I asked a young Russian girl whether there were churches in her city, she repl'd, "Oh yes, we have churches. They are for the people who believe in God—mostly the older folks." As someone once said, "A nation may attempt to abolish God, but fortunately God is more tolerant." — HERBERT V PROCHNOW, V-Pres, 1st Nat'l Bank of Chicago, *Some Observations on Soviet Russia* (pamphlet).

SCIENCE—Philosophy—40

Science gives us knowledge, but only philosophy can give us wisdom.—WILL DURANT, philosopher.

SEXES—41

A great many of our troubles are man-maid. — *Arc Sparkle*, Weld Tooling Corp'n, Pittsburgh.

SPACE AGE—42

Cousin Ellie, who doesn't follow the news too closely, is horrified that her youngest great-grandson is practicing to be an astronaut. "There has never," she says indignantly, "been any circus folks in the family."—V F W Mag.

Quote

SPEECH—43

A speech expert forecasts that everybody, soon or late shall get tired of talking and stop. Not as long as we have politicians and news commentators . . . and women.—*Phoenix Flame*, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

SUCCESS—44

Each golden sunrise ushers in new opportunities for those who retain faith in others and keep their chins up. . . Courage to start, and willingness to keep everlastingly at it are the requisites for success. Fill every golden minute of the day with the right thinking and worthwhile endeavor, and there will be joy for you in each golden sunset.—*Megiddo Message*.

TAXES—45

Every time our gov't spends a billion, it taxes the average American family \$25. . . When you get explicit, counting the indirect as well as the direct taxes, there are more than 1,000 taxes on 1 qt of milk. Taxes have crept up on us—like too many beers. Historically, whenever any nation has taxed its people more than 25% of their income, that nation has been eating its seed corn—headed for economic decay. Already our taxes are devouring more than 1/4 of every income dollar. They sought to slip the money painlessly from our pay checks, by withholding it before we get it. But like an iceberg, the far greater hunk of our tax load is under the surface—out of sight.—PAUL HARVEY, news commentator, ABC network.

TEACHERS—Teaching—46

The Research Institute of America lists these requirements for

those who train others:

1) Desire to teach. 2) Knowledge of the subject. 3) Ability to communicate. 4) Patience. 5) Sense of humor. 6) Time to do thoro job.—DONALD KIRKPATRICK, "So You Don't Have Time for Training," *Supervisory Mgt*, 12-'59.

THOUGHT—47

The greatest power in the world is the dynamic energy of thought. Mankind creates the world it lives in with the thoughts it thinks. Skyscrapers, bridges, automobiles, airplanes and all other inventions and developments were ideas in the minds of men before they became realities. The course of history follows the stream of human thought. Our past is the creation of our past thinking. Our present is based on the quality of our thinking up to this moment. Our future depends upon the thoughts we think from now on. We can change our world by changing our minds!—WILFRED A PETERSON, industrial editor, quoted in *Good Business*.

THRIFT—48

Notices to candidates for final examinations in medicine:

London—Candidates must write on only one side of the paper.

Edinburgh—Candidates must write on both sides of the paper.—*Lancet*, England.

TROUBLES—49

When you try to run away from troubles they generally run right after you.—*Ihre Freundin*, Karl-sruhe (QUOTE translation).

VALUES—50

There is nothing more exhilarating than to walk thru the world unencumbered. If possessions

abound, there is a haunting fear that they may be stolen. If you are beautifully gowned, you worry lest your garments be soiled. If you are high in rank, you are anxious lest you be thrown down. If you pride yourself on being erudite, you are cut to the quick if someone makes light of you. Stripped to the skin—that is the way to walk thru life.—TOYOHICO KAGAWA, Japanese evangelist, quoted in *Wheeling & Dealing*, Schmidt Truck Service, Inc.

“Where did they go? Out.
What did they accomplish? Nothing.

It is good news that the steel strike was settled Monday last. The Union workers gained a raise — but lost in the long count. The employers lost in production values, and lost mkts to for'gn producers. Workers in more than a dozen industries dependent upon steel were forced out of jobs.

The gov't lost \$1 billion in taxes. Prices will now rise as the vicious circle makes its accustomed turn.

Nobody has won. Everybody has lost. Is there not some better way to settle such disputes?

51

YOUTH—52

If all parents and teachers would teach the youth of our day to be aware of their responsibilities and recognize their talents, there would be less trouble in the world.—Sister M LAWRENCE JAMES, CSJ, "Understanding the Adolescent," *Catholic School Jnl*, 12-'59.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



Desperate dialogue overheard in a room full of Fairfield County ladies working on tickets and programs for a benefit performance:

"Could you help me adjust this mimeograph machine? It's supposed to be automatic."

"Heavens, dear, I haven't got time to fool with anything automatic today!"—*New Yorker*. a

" "

The famous wine-taster, touring Europe in quest of outstanding wines, had become a for'gn car addict even before they were imported in to the U S in such quantities. Induced to try one of the new American compact jobs, he ret'd from his spin with the verdict, "Domestic, but good."—*Wall St Jnl*. b

" "

A man named Wolfgang Stein, a German immigrant, came to America on a visitor's visa. Altho he was a skillful freelance reporter, he wasn't able to find a fulltime job—which was essential if he was to get his visa extended. Just the day before his visa was to expire, forcing him to return to Germany, he was given a job as a copyboy on *Time* mag. His visa was extended and he cabled the news to his family in Germany: "A niche in *Time* saves Stein."—OLLIE M JAMES, *Cincinnati Enquirer*. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

An Army colonel always examined the films which were listed for presentation to his troops. One day he noticed on the list a film entitled *The Red Army*. The colonel called in his officers, had a long talk with them about the strength of the Russian Army, its internal organization and its tactics and then they adjourned to the auditorium to watch the movie. The lights went out and on the screen appeared the full title of the film: *The Red Army, the Life and Habits of Ants*.

" "

I sometimes think books on how to raise children should be written by children. Waiting in line at an ice-cream stand, I noticed two boys, about 7 and 2. The little brother was announcing emphatically to all the world, "I want *vanilla*! I want *vanilla*!"

The vanilla machine had broken down. Knowing how my own 2-yr-old would react to a crisis like that, I wondered how the older boy would handle the situation. Without flinching, he ordered two strawberry cones and handed one to his little brother. "Here you are," he said. "Pink vanilla!" — MRS RALPH CROSSAN, *Family Wkly*. d

.....Quote-able QUIDS.....

Recently I rec'd the first issue of a Hungarian bi-wkly, *Fakutya*, edited in London by Albert Vadya, well-known in his own country as a humorist before he left it during the Revolution. *Fakutya* is being sent all over the world. Typical of its political satire is a front-page joke about two friends who met in a Budapest st.

"Have you heard?" said one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon."

"What," repl'd the other enthusiastically, "all of them?" — PETERBOROUGH, *Daily Telegraph*, London. e

" "

"Miss Jones," said the baffled office mgr, "how do you do it? You've been here 2 wks, and you're already one month behind!" — *Supervision*. f

" "

The way I heard it, this panel truck stopped for a traffic signal. The driver got out, thumped one panel good, then walked around to the other side and thumped it. He drove to the next corner—and the next—and repeated this. A motorist following him couldn't restrain his curiosity. "Say," he said, "I've noticed you pounding the sides of your truck every time you stop for a light. What goes on?"

"Oh, it's nothing," the truck driver said. "This is only a 1-ton truck and I've got 2 tons of canaries on it. I have to keep half of them flying so I won't break it down." — LOWELL NUSSBAUM, *Indianapolis Star*. g

Some of today's movies should be pitied rather than censored.—ANNA HERBERT.

" "

A psychologist claims that big men make the most acquiescent husbands. So do big women. — FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

A thoughtful man is one who gives his wife a birthday present without mentioning her birthday past.—FRANK G McINNIS.

" "

Experience is what permits you to make the same mistake again without getting caught. — FRANKLIN P JONES.

" "

They say the Reds won't attack the U S for fear of retaliation. Maybe they should have thought of that before they tried to abolish God.—GEO N HALL.

" "

A super-mkt is a place where you can find anything you want except the kids when you're ready to leave. —F G KERNAN.

" "

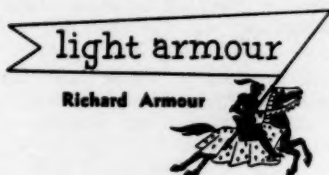
A girl may be easier to raise than a boy, but she's also harder to get rid of.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

To make mistakes is human, and so is trying to get out of correcting them.—O A BATTISTA.

Quote

Have you heard about the Texan who needed a blood transfusion, but couldn't find anyone with Type \$ blood? — *Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine.* h



Hay There

Researchers at Cornell University have found that cows do not care for hay flavored with cherry, strawberry, or anise.—News item.

Cows, in their stubborn bovine way,
Prefer their hay to taste like hay,
And so don't give a hoot (or moo)
For stuff that's not the way it grew.

Unlike the rest of us, who tire
Of simple diet, and require
Variety, some sort of change,
They chomp the same old hay. It's
strange.

Why, we would want our hay both
flavored
And colored, too. To be well savored
It must have crackle-pop vagaries
And come in bite-size bits, with
berries.

But let's give thanks that, every
day,
Cows eat the same old, dull old hay,
For most of us prefer our milk
A creamy white and smooth as silk.

Let cows do as they've done, and
thus
Leave flavoring and such to us.

Quote

Little Mary arrived home one day with a mongrel female dog. She thought the animal was beautiful, but try as she might, she couldn't persuade her mother to keep the dog.

The climax of the debate came one day a wk later. When Mary arrived home from school she found the dog running about the yd, closely followed by a pack of male dogs.

Mary, her eyes shining with pride, ran into the house. "Mommy," she called, "come to the window. Our dog is just a natural born leader."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* i

" "

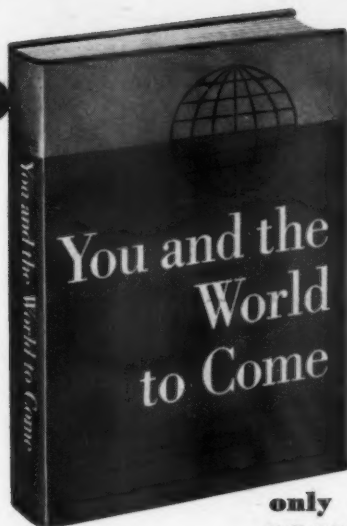
This letter appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" col of a Canadian newspaper: "Sir — I read with trepidation that the Church of England is omitting the word 'obey' from the marriage service in their new Prayer Book. May I ask if this new Church law is retroactive? (Signed) Worried Husband."—E WIRTH, *Coronet.* j

" "

The old family retainer was showing visitors around the castle, which had been thrown open to the public. Coming to the banquet hall, he said, "In this very hall, 200 yrs ago, the young countess was foully murdered."

All were impressed except one visitor who said, "I thought you told us last wk that it happened in the anteroom?"

"I know that," snapped the guide, "but we can't go in there now—its being redecorated!" — *Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.* k



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[REDACTED]

BONNIE PRUDDEN, champion of physical fitness, addressing a P-TA mtg: "Today's kid is in a hot house, hot school, hot school bus. His parents are afraid he'll have a concussion if he's hit with a snowflake." 1-Q-t

" "

JOHN FRANKLIN SMITH, 79, former prof, now a janitor at Otterbein College because he didn't want to leave after retirement: "Age is a matter of attitude. I'm retreaded, not retired." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

Edited by Alice Jacobs

There's a new and handy gadget for those who project 35-mm slides: a new kind of glass slide on which you can write, draw or trace with pencil, crayon or water color. You can use it for titles, greetings, cartoons, games. You can erase errors; slides are reusable. Four for 79¢ from *Graflex, Inc., Rochester 3, N Y.*

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